

BUSINESS CARDS.

NEW GOODS.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers

Has just returned from the East and is now

receiving her large stock of

SPRING GOODS.

Consisting of Hats, Trimmings and untrimmed

Fashions, Laces, Ribbons, etc.

April 15, 79-80.

L. HARRIS,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Virginia St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

A full assortment of C. A. Simons, kept on

hand, and Gen's clothing

Cut and Made

at the lowest rates. Remember the place,

next door to Post Office. Give me a call.

Sept. 30, 79-80.

CIGAR MANUFACTORY.

F. SCHEWETZER,

Wholesale and retail dealer in

CIGARS & TOBACCO.

Corner Nashville & Railroad Sts.

Georgetown

Female Seminary.

FOUNDED IN 1846.

The next scholastic year opens on the first

Monday in September, 1879. For catalogue,

address me at Georgetown, Ky.

J. J. RUCKER, Prin.

Eminence, Ky. College

FOR MALES AND FEMALES.

This popular institution will open its twenty

third session September 8, 1879. It will pay

expenses of boarding, washing, light, fuel, and

tuition in the college proper, for five months,

and \$50 will pay for same in Preparatory De-

partment. Vocal music free. The faculty is

equal to any in the West. Send for catalogue.

G. S. GILBERT.

Banner Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

BRIDGE STREET.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

J. M. Hopkins Prop.

Huggies, Hacks, Drives and Saddle Horses

always ready. Horses and Mules bought and

sold. A commodious stock lot, near running

water attached.

Send for catalogue of all kinds for sale or retail

or in bulk.

CARRIAGE and Current Wares destroyed

by fire. The loss of the stock is estimated at

\$10,000. The loss of the stock is estimated at

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CENTRAL

PLANING MILL

500,000 FEET OF LUMBER

TO BE CLOSED OUT AT

"ROCK BOTTOM"

PRICES.

M. C. FORBES,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

I take pleasure in offering to the trade a

large and select stock of

Lumber, Laths,

Shingles, Doors,

Sash, Blinds,

Mouldings, Novel Rails, Turnings,

and everything in the line of House

Building.

AT 30 PER CENT. LESS

Than Any Other.

I have on hand, of my own make,

the very best

TWO, FOUR AND SIX HORSE

WAGONS

ever offered in this market, and war-

ranted first-class in every respect.

TOBACCO HOGSHE ADS

always on hand at lowest market price.

PLOW

ROLLERS, HARROWS.

and everything in this line made on

prompt notice at

Bottom Figures.

Will take pleasure in making bids on

Building contracts

and contracting for building.

The Latest

IMPROVED MACHINERY

employed, and all my workmen have

devoted their entire lives to their re-

spective trades and guarantee all work

to be the best.

I am before the public in a strictly

business light and am prepared to

Challenge all Competitors.

PRICES SHALL BE KEPT DOWN.

and satisfaction is always guaranteed

SOLICITING PATRONAGE,

and thanking the people of Christian

and adjoining counties for their past

consideration.

I am, respectfully,

M. C. FORBES.

April 1, 1879-80.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

The Old Year and the New.

BY C. M. MEACHAM.

Upon the rolling wheels of Time

Another year has passed away,

And in our humble words and rhyme

We'd sing his last departing lay.

Softly let the notes be uttered—

On rapid wings the time has fled—

No complaining words be muttered.

Of him the Year that now is dead.

He's dead! but let us linger yet

A little while around his bier,

And we all sorrows will forget

And chant a dirge for the Old Year.

Let it be in mournful accents,

Sorrowful be our silent tread,

While we express our sad laments

Of him, the dear Old Year that's

dead.

Hopes and prospects he has blighted,

Loving hearts perhaps he's broken—

Hearts that were in Love united—

By a word in anger spoken.

But 'tis too late to regret them,

'Tis better far they'd been un-

said,

All that's left is to forget them,

For now the dear Old Year is dead.

Ties of friendship torn asunder

By some unthoughtful word or look,

But we'll not recall the blunder

Nor preserve in Memory's book.

We will let it rest forever

As though our hearts had never

bled,

And we will revive it never,

For now the dear Old Year is dead.

Happy homes with Death he's entered,

And loved ones from us he has torn,

Those "pau" whom affection centered,

But now we will no longer mourn.

They have gone like bursting bubbles

Where'er the dark winged angel

sped.

But we'll bury all our troubles

Now, since the dear Old Year is

dead.

Joy and sorrow he did portion,

But we'll cherish no emotion

That fills not our hearts with glad-

ness.

We will only think of pleasures,

No tears regretful will we shed

We will keep our joys as treasures

Of him, the dear Old Year that's

dead.

Then let contentment claim the hour,

Let no dark shadows cross our way,

Let no storm clouds o'er us lower,

Let every heart be light and gay.

Old Year, you died! we could not save,

Farewell! farewell! a last adieu!

We'll drop a tear upon thy grave,

And smile a welcome to the new.

Mr. J. H. Huntley.

This celebrated actor who is well

known and favored in this city, gave

two entertainments at Mozart Hall

on the 29th and 30th ult., supported

by Miss Florence Kennedy and a full

company. The first night Barley

Campbell's play "Peril" was rendered,

Mr. Huntley figuring as Dick Rol-

CHRISTMAS NEWS.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Phelps, of Louisville, spent the

week with relatives in the city.

John Rust came home from school

at Russellville, to spend the vacation.

Miss Sallie Cook spent the week of

Christmas with Miss Maggie Henry.

Mr. J. W. Downer spent most of

the week in Todd visiting relatives.

Mr. L. Harris departed the latter

part of the month on a business trip.

Mr. G. D. Montz was absent several

days visiting his family in Hart coun-

ty.

Frank Woodbridge came home

from Vanderbilt and spent the week

home.

Frank Buckner took advantage of

the holiday vacation to visit his

friends at home.

Mr. W. C. Chase, of Evansville

was the guest of Capt. Gaines during

the holidays.

Miss Collins, of Cincinnati, spent

several days of the Christmas with

friends in the city.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

HOPKINSVILLE, JAN. 6, 1890.

SOCIALITIES.

Lets have another masquerade, boys. Another Hop is talked of for next Friday night.

The Juvenile Pinafore company will be here the 13th.

Miss Dora Stroube of Cusky is visiting Miss Linnie Lander.

Mr. C. D. Runyon, of Trenton spent a couple of days in the city last week.

Hon. Jno. Feland our Representative has gone to Frankfort to the Legislature.

Miss Blakey of Auburn, matriculated at Bethel Female College last week.

Mr. G. A. Talley, a Trenton beauty came up Saturday night to attend the minstrel show.

Mr. Jno. W. Cooper has been quite sick for several weeks, and is still confined to his room.

Mrs. Dr. Jas. Rodman and her daughter Mrs. Southern left for a visit to Frankfort last week.

Joel McPherson, spent Christmas in Madisonville, and returned Sunday. Poor fellow he is bad off.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, honored our office with a call last week, but to our regret we were out at the time.

Misses Emma and Addie Campbell of the county, were in the city and attended the Leap Year party.

Mr. J. J. Ziegenhagen one of the most popular drummers who visits this city was here several days last week.

Mr. George Hall has opened a first class saloon and restaurant on Russellville street, in the rear of the New Era office.

Misses Mary Clark and Lucy Whitlock of Newstead spent several days in the city last week, with Miss Mary McPherson.

Capt. George W. Duvall, of Princeton, was in the city a few days of last week. He is a candidate for Commonwealth's Atty.

Messrs. Buie & Bro. have moved their law office to the room, in the new building over E. W. Henderson's grocery on Main street.

Miss Cecil Gist of Madisonville, has accepted the position of Matron in Bethel Female College and entered upon the discharge of the duties.

Maj. Jno. B. Blankenship of Princeton, was in the city last week. He has moved to Bellevue, where he will make his home the ensuing year.

Mr. C. L. Berry of Madisonville, has accepted an appointment from Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, at Washington. Mr. Berry was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Tom W. Rodman, one of our most popular young gentlemen has taken a position with Hagon Bros., Evansville, Ind., much to the regret of his Hopkinsville friends.

We announce to-day as a candidate for Commonwealth's Atty., Capt. George W. Duvall of Princeton. Capt. Duvall is well known in the district as a gentleman in the true sense of the word and a lawyer of ability. He has three times represented his county in the Legislature, always with credit to himself. He has a strong following in the lower counties of the district and enters the contest with confidence. If he is elected, his past record is sufficient guaranty, that he will make a good officer.

A Card.

As many of our friends are enquiring what machines we will handle the coming season, we are happy to inform them that we have concluded arrangements for Marsh's harvesting machines including both twins and wire binders.

We are not ignorant of the fact that improvements are continually going on, and being determined to keep up with the times and always ready to offer to our wide awake farmers the best thing out, we come out in new colors this season, giving you a machine less complicated, lighter of draft and easier handled by every farmer. The twin binder has proven a success and will quiet both mind and speculators. Having two cars loaded on the way, we hope soon to exhibit something new and attractive.

Thanking you for former favors, we solicit a continuation of your patronage, and guarantee to you the latest and best.

V. M. MITCHELL & SONS.

Dead Letters.

Armstrong, Wesley, Bailey, Wm., Butler, J., Bowen, Jack, Boyd, John, Cook, Mrs. Sara, Dade, Mary Ann, Holenton, Bell, Kelly, Mat, Martin, R. D., Russell, A. E., Shannon, James, Shotwell, A. L., Taylor, Mrs. Agnes, Usher, W. J., Warren, A. C., Worsham, R. D.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "advertised."

S. H. Burbridge, P. M.

DIED.

At the residence of her husband, Mr. C. N. Edwards in this county Dec. 28 1889, Mrs. Belle T. Edwards in the 29th year of her age. Pneumonia was the cause of her untimely death. She was a good christian lady and the bereaved husband and relatives have the sympathies of all her many friends.

HERE AND THERE.

All of the candidates met here yesterday.

A great many persons moved during the last week.

Work has begun on the Presbyterian church (North) on the site selected on Russellville street.

G. A. Hannin moved his confectiory to the room formerly occupied by S. H. Turner, on Main street.

The Juveniles had a leap year party at Dr. W. G. Wheeler's Friday night. Of course they had a nice time.

J. H. Huntley will play Col. Sellers to-morrow night. Of course everybody will avail himself of the rare opportunity to hear him.

The railroad authorities are constructing a turntable in Hays' old field which will be of great convenience and advantage to them.

The roads are in an awful condition. It is almost impossible for a vehicle of any kind to travel them. The mud is from 8 inches to three feet deep.

The Duprez Minstrels, to put it short were the best we have ever heard in the city. They had a crowded house and gave universal satisfaction.

"Em," of Bennettstown, "Emmett," of Kelly and "Juliette," of Salem, all wheel into line with our correspondents this week. They all write new letters and we welcome them to our columns.

A horse belonging to Dr. Dennis ran away while attached to a cart Friday evening, and made a rapid tour of the whole city almost before he could be caught. When stopped he still had the shafts hung to him.

As the Leap Year Party is reported in another column we will not make a lengthy notice of it, but merely remark that it was the grandest entertainment of the season. Everything passed off in the most pleasant and satisfactory manner.

Bethel Female College closes a prosperous session next Friday. On Monday the 12th the spring session will open, an eligible time for pupils to enter. For thoroughness of instruction and discipline this school has no superior in the west.

Mr. T. L. Smith has just purchased a genuine Clarence funeral coach, worth \$1,350. It is the finest vehicle in the city. It is trimmed inside in black and supplied with spring cushions, mirrors, a bell and all the most convenient appliances. It is a marvel of beauty and is eminently fitted for funeral occasions. One must see it to thoroughly understand it and appreciate its great advantages.

Dr. F. M. Gray took charge of the Central Hotel on the 1st, and opened up with quite a number of boarders. He is going to fit up the room in good style and use every endeavor to make it a first-class hotel. The fact that Mrs. Gray will superintend the cooking and dining departments in person, is sufficient guaranty that they will be conducted in a highly acceptable manner. May the Hotel meet with much success.

Miss Juvenile "Pinafore" Company will play at Mozart Hall the 13th. It comes very highly spoken of by the papers wherever it has been. The Evansville and Louisville press especially is enthusiastic in their praise. They are all very small children which makes them the more deserving of praise. Our people have had a good deal of "Pinafore," but it is presented this time under a new phase, and we doubt not that they will turn out and hear it.

Mr. J. F. Dempsey of Madisonville, is to-day announced as a candidate for Commonwealth's Atty. He is now county attorney of Hopkins and makes a faithful and attentive officer. He is a gentleman of decided ability though young in years. As a speaker he is able to cope with the best, and possesses immense popularity in his county. If elected the people will have a good officer in him.

Accidentally Shot.

Mr. J. W. McGeehee a popular merchant of Bellevue, was accidentally shot by his brother on Christmas night. The latter was handling a pistol when it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering the leg of Mr. McGeehee, passing through and into the floor. The main artery was missed less than a quarter of an inch. Mr. McGeehee has been since confined to his bed and room, but is at present convalescing and will soon be able to sit up. The wound though quite painful was not seriously dangerous.

POLICE NEWS.

Report of P. M. Owen Chief of Police, for Dec. 1879.

Breach of Peace	8
Drunk	7
Drunk and Disorderly	3
Peit Larceny	2
Indecency and Profanity	3
Vagrancy	1
Breaking Glass	1
Fast Riding	1
Breach of Peace, Drunk and Disorderly	2
Total	28

Last night an attempt was made to break jail by Ir. Cooper and others confined there. They had broken the inside lock when discovered.

We Invite Special Attention to the Advertisement of the Orange Judd Co. The subject of Fencing interests every one, and much valuable information on this and many other subjects, with about 900 engravings, are to be given in the 29th Volume of the American Agriculturist. See what the Publishers offer.

Leap Year Party.

The attentive observer at Capt. Abernathy's residence on the night of January 1st, could discover a sound argument in favor of "woman's rights," and a suggestion to the "lords of creation" that in the social entertainments "woman is the greater man." Several of the she-lions made bold signs upon their foreheads of having suffered the excruciating agony of curling papers and still others were there who, to their naturally rubicund cheeks, added several saucers of paint to deepen their color and duplicate the appearance of the nose on Christmas morning. One lady, a "smiley smile" in addressing a brother professional and said in unadorned accents accompanied by a "curet" - "Good evening, Miss To-day." To which the gruff and unmannerly leap year lady answered, "Hi you, Bill!" A fast young gentleman allowed himself to be carried, at the dead hour of midnight, to the depot and other places of interest on the railroad, while his escort, who had coursed sweetly on moonlight and music together with other kindred topics. Several leap year belles were heard to answer vital questions in the affirmative, and others more cautious, whispered in reply "No, no, no, I'll guess you are rather sudden. This answer must be postponed until I can consult my big sister." Bless God for leap years! And may the privilege allowed the fair sex once in four years be long vouchsafed to them. That privilege laid its origin in the twilight ages of history; derived from superstition as it is, the philosophic dignity of the nineteenth century can find no objection to its gay and jokey exercise and everybody laughs and grows fat at the idea of a "leap year." Dr. Sam Johnson, who asked about a lady preacher said "There is something attractive about the sermonizing of a female. It is like a dog standing on his hind legs. We wonder at it; it is not because it is done well, but that it is done at all." So it is with the leap year, we wonder at it, not because it is done so well as a common counter hopper, or a rural rooster could have done the job, but it seems a little strange that it should be done at all.

Some of the ladies wore their hair parted on the side, others assumed the dash of a thoroughbred swell for the nonce, all of which like the dog standing on his hind legs, was not done well, but we delighted to see it done at all. In one thing the ladies assumed the role of the gentleman and therein was the sterling merit of the occasion which they would do well to imitate, that was in the attention paid to the leap year ladies on this occasion, from the handsomest to the ugliest, from the oldest and there were some pretty old to the youngest (for there were some "sprig chickens"). No gentleman was allowed to remain a wall-flower for an instant, as the executive committee, argus eyed, exercised the most watchful care.

No man, whether leap year or common year, could estimate the number of people present. It was the largest collection ever assembled. There were lawyers and doctors, each trying to talk louder than the other; there were merchants and merchant's clerks, gents in lights and gents in blows. The bright type stood side by side with the "bury editor," all seeming to be in blissful ignorance of week-day vexations, and bent on pleasure in the living present.

On entering the parlor we noticed above the mantel, written in gold, perhaps by fingers of ivory, these words, "A Happy New Year, Welcome 1880, Our Last Hope." To the last sentence we emphatically demur, for there was not a lady present whose chances were numbered with the night. Who ever heard of beauty being neglected? Never have we seen it forsaken. Beauty is power! We all acknowledge its sway. It rules in the court and camp, in the drawing-room and street, it outwits the wily diplomatist and subdues the dominion of the victor. It is the battle; it plays with crowns, with kingdoms and with human hearts, and that too whether it be brunette or blonde. It matters not if raven tresses shade the glow of an olive complexion, and a sparkling eye beams from the radiance of a midnight eye; or golden locks flood the mild beauty of an ivory neck and deep blue eyes tell of purity, gentleness and amiability, yet there is beauty and it cannot be said in either case this is "Our Last Hope."

At half past ten the leap year gentlemen accompanied the leap year ladies to a table beautifully supplied with edibles and beautiful in its arrangement. The eyes of a painter would glow and glisten with eagerness at the sight of the banquet table, and the appetites of the hungry editor and bashful barristers kept pace with the tongues of their escorts when it was seen that nearly everything before them was something good to eat. The guests were furnished with everything that a quick-silver appetite could suggest, and in sufficient quantities to satiate the most inveterate "gourmand." The party was a complete success! No one anticipated as grand an affair as it proved to be, and the gentlemen of Hopkinsville, in thanks to the ladies for their most courteous attention, and wish them a happy new year. All hail with delight the mention of the name of Capt. and Mrs. Abernathy. May softest kisses and angelic smiles bend low above them. May their life be as prosperous as their hearts are hospitable, and may their future be as happy as they make their guests. Respectfully, R. W. H.

KELLEY'S.

We understand that Dr. J. C. Gough will soon commence the erection of a new residence.

The Lodge of the Knights of Honor meets at this place on the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

L. R. Salmon of your city spent several days during Christmas Holidays with friends here.

The Tobacco crop of this section is pronounced better in quality than any raised for several years.

Jas. J. Horn has built a handsome hotel and saloon. Jim is an enterprising fellow and will certainly get his share of the public patronage.

Miss Mattie Bobbitt is visiting relatives at this place.

David F. Myers will commence school at this place about the first of March. Mr. Myers has attended the National Normal Institute at Lebanon, Ohio, and being educated for the profession as he is, we doubt not that he will have a prosperous session.

Please Read This.

This number begins the second volume of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. When we assumed the duties of editor, some five months since, we promised our readers to try to give them a good paper. Faithfully we have tried to fulfill the promise and we leave them to judge whether or not we have done it. We say the same thing now and enter into the new year with the determination to make it better than heretofore. We have learned some we trust by experience and we have better facilities in every way. We have correspondents in every section of the county and many in adjacent counties who send us the news of their localities at regular intervals. The year will be one of great political importance, but while we will endeavor to keep our readers posted, politically we will devote more attention to the local department, for local and county news is what the people want. We hope our friends will stand by us. We have no cause to complain of the past. Though but an infant the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN has a list of which it is not ashamed. We sincerely thank a generous public for past favors and ask them to still help us by their patronage and influence. We club with the Courier-Journal for \$3.20, Peterson's Magazine for \$3.25 and with several other papers at equally reasonable rates. As heretofore the KENTUCKIAN will be \$2.00. Subscribe for it, if you are not a subscriber, and we will use every exertion to give you the worth of your money. Remember you can stop it at any time if you are not satisfied. We send the paper to no man who does not want it. Tell your friends to send for a sample copy.

SALEM.

The year is leaving us, dark and gloomy have been our holidays, almost sad enough to make one feel like committing suicide; indeed I don't know what might have been the fate of some of us had not a few parties been given to break the monotony, and then the happy thought that leap year is upon us, we ladies will have some chance next year. These old bachelors of whom there are a dozen or more around us, will not be longer able to meet and hold their Clubs to the exclusion of the ladies. We will soon be on their track, and mark you before another December Sun sets, some of them will be caught. Miss Rodgers closed her school last week with credit to herself, having given entire satisfaction to her patrons. I understand an effort is being made to secure the services of Eld. Streator for the next scholastic year, for our academy.

Miss Emma Hanwick returned from Franklin, where she has been attending school, to spend the holidays by side with her father's family.

Miss Eldie Carter is also at her father's, she has been attending school in Clarksville.

Mr. Tom Allen has returned from Cottage Home College, to spend the holidays with friends, but look out Tom, be gone before leap year is in if you wish to get back to school.

Miss Lillie Fergy is spending Christmas with her sister Mrs. J. B. Hutchings of Olmstead.

Suppose I turn agricultural reporter and give some items under that head, but that will have to be made up of what I hear Papa and brother say. They are complaining of the high price, and the poor labor they get and while every thing else has advanced our staple, Tobacco, is hardly up to cost of production.

Most of the farmers have supplied themselves with labor for the coming year and are planning and hoping for better times.

The Post Office Department has granted an office at St. Elmo, which will be a great convenience to the neighborhood. JULIETTE.

LEYTONSVILLE.

As Dorame is not very punctual in his correspondence from this place, I thought I would try my goose quill, but I want your readers to excuse the blunders of my quill, as it comes from the wing of a young bird.

Christmas day was a cold and snowy, consequently Christmas did not begin until Friday night with us. Mr. Ed Carpenter gave a social hop to the young folks of this vicinity, at his residence, where the light fantastic toe was tripped until the "wee small hours" of the morning. It was due to be wrapped in the arms of Morpheus. All enjoyed the occasion very much. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Mrs. Carpenter for the manner in which she entertained us. We hope the host and hostess may have many more occasions, and that their pathway through life may be strewn with flowers.

Esquire A. M. Henderson gave a party to the children of the neighborhood on the night of the 27th. It was the grandest affair of the kind your humble writer ever had the pleasure of attending. The music was magnificent. The department of the little juveniles bestowed a great deal of credit on them. The table—well there was everything on it that is good for the inner man. I will say in behalf of the little folks, we wish the Squire and his accomplished wife a long and happy life. Several more parties are spoken of during the Christmas.

The closing hop of the season will take place in the city of Leytonsville, at what time we cannot say.

We heard of a little fight in our city on Christmas day, but did not learn the particulars.

Shortfellow advised Hiram to put his ticket in the matrimonial basket. I say hold on Hiram if you are inclined that way, next is leap year. You must not deprive the ladies of their privileges, though you can receive sealed proposals from any man you believe is mostly inhabited by whistlers. We have one whistler that can compete with all of yours together. If he makes a nickel he whistles, and if he doesn't he will whistle any how.

As I do not want my first to find its way to the waste basket, I will close, wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy new year. TEDIA.

BENNETTSTOWN.

We have concluded to give the readers of your most excellent paper, a few items from this place. We have a town here that is of some importance, and to let it go unheard from through the press, would be acknowledging that we are a failure as far as business is concerned, but instead of a failure we are anything but so. We are surrounded by the best tobacco growing section in Christian county, the increase in business here shows that there is a good crop on hand. Brane and McGee are receiving the weed every day, and will put up several thousand pounds of it this season.

Farmers are in good spirits, plenty to eat and to wear, corn cribs and meat houses full, but pockets empty. Pork five cents per pound, corn two dollars per barrel. Eggs and butter cheaper than ever was known before at this season of the year. Eggs 12 1/2 cents per dozen, and butter twenty cents per pound.

Wheat looks badly and is thought to be greatly damaged by the freezes and wet weather.

Mrs. S. H. Brane's new house will soon be completed and R. S. Carter is adding several rooms to his house and several other smaller buildings are being completed shows that we are up with the times.

Bennettstown will soon have a new plank walk, the old one is rapidly being torn up and the new one put down.

Dr. J. A. Whitlock has moved out and Esq. Pollard of Pee Dee has moved in his place, and will open a first class grocery the first of January.

Big John seems to be lost since his part Little John left, but he thinks he will come back soon wagging his tail behind him.

One Mr. Tom Tart shot and killed one Mr. Marshall last Thursday night at the Roaring Springs, three miles west of here, both parties had been drinking freely of what is commonly called whiskey, the greatest evil known to man.

We have one Widower here that has been singing and whistling eight months without stopping, and has never been known to strike a tune yet, but it is thought he will strike something before spring opens.

Farmers are having fine weather for stripping and prizing tobacco, but when will they get it to market if the roads stay as they are a hard question to answer.

The young people have had a jolly time regardless of bad weather, there has been a dance or a social every night during the past two weeks and there are others yet to come off.

We can boast of having the quietest little town in Christian county. We don't think there has been a fight here in three months, and still there was an average of a hundred dollars worth of whiskey a day drank during the Christmas, and every body was able to go home without being hauled.

The secret of all this Mox & Carlos keep the best that is made, they won't have any of the fighting stuff; if they happen to get a barrel through a mistake, they roll it aside for their own use, they think its wrong to sell a man stuff that will make him "cuss his pup."

Little Joe has had five clicks behind the counter during Christmas measuring calico and counting buttons for his customers.

Mrs. Hinchinson of the Roaring Springs, a daughter of James Taylor of this place was badly burned about two weeks ago and died to-day. She leaves two little children the youngest about six weeks old.

Hirelings are changing homes as usual, prices from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars for the next twelve months.

Mr. Editor if the above items through a mistake get into the waste basket, it is all right with your friend. Ed.

BEVERLY.

The long gloomy, feet-wetting, road softening, bad cold giving and health endangering, rain spell closed its exhibition with a slight freeze, partial sleet and snow on Xmas eve night, consequently Xmas day was unusually quiet. It was one of those days that no one cares to stir in, except around a good fire.

There is a peculiar fashion among the young men of this neighborhood, when their girls go back on them they come to themselves by wearing the would be engagement ring on their necktie.

A social was given at Mr. James Bradshaw's on the evening of the 28th. Quite an enjoyable affair, the elements of the weather prevented many from attending, however.

Misses Crabtree & Higgins arrived in our community on the evening of the 26th just in time to attend an oyster supper given at the residence of Meredith Bradshaw's. Quite a number were present, among whom was Miss Bettie Davis late of South Carleton now a resident of this neighborhood.

Rev. W. A. Turner, pastor of Oliver Station, Tenn., Conference, visited his father's family during Christmas week, being called here by the sickness of his brother. On the morning of his departure, he was baptized and received into the church, his father, mother and afflicted brother.

Some one has had the audacity to say that "Pinkney" and "Sebastian" are one, and the change of name was effected so the writer could "puff" himself. Can "Sebastian" not defend himself? We think it is a downright shame the way some people do talk!

S. H. Turner was out on a visit to his father's family last week.

FAIRVIEW.

A happy New Year to you Mr. Editor.

Little Johnnie Petree who has been very sick, is rapidly convalescing.

Walter J. Graham has gone to Huntsville, Ala., on business for Mr. John L. Mosely.

Miss Bessie Williams, one of Todd county, is most beautiful and sweet lasses is visiting Miss Manie Josp of Hopkinsville, we earnestly hope that she will have a pleasant visit and that she will return at an early date, to gladden the hearts of her many friends.

"Ebro" Fairview's correspondent to the Clarksville Tobacco Leaf yields his Escalaphan pen lingly.

Prof. C. A. C. Lindsay has left our little village, and moved to Pembroke.

The town "Dads" refuse to grant license to the sellers of whiskey, so after the middle of this month, all will have to wait off, or go some where else to quench their thirst. Lets have another Murphy meeting and all swear off.

Messrs. Gray & Moodie, the two enterprising gentlemen who opened a Drug store a short time ago, are doing a good business; they should be patronized and be encouraged.

W. B. Brewer has opened a grocery at the Cason old stand, and a good line of everything in his line, call and see him.

Long Range Telephoning.

In a recent issue of this paper an exchange was excited with the statement that Mr. Robert Packer, "superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad," while traveling in Nebraska had conversed with his wife and friends at his home in Sayre, Pa., two thousand miles distant, by means of a telephone.

We now learn on good authority that though Mr. Packer's friends received his communication by telephone, it was not so sent by Mr. Packer. The message was sent from Nebraska to March Chubb, Pa., by telegraph; thence it was telegraphed to the Sayre office of the Pennsylvania Canal and Railroad Company (of which Mr. Packer is superintendent) and from there it was transmitted to Mr. Packer's house by telephone—falling short of the newspaper report of the telephone's performance by some nineteen hundred and ninety-nine miles and a fraction.

Slightly Previous.

(Columbus (Miss.) Index.) A colored man who had contracted a debt some years ago with one of our merchants came to town yesterday and called on his old creditor.

"Didn't you 'plain to me dat if I settled up dat account you would give me a 'lowance?" said the darky to the merchant.

"Yes, I did say so, Sam," said the merchant. "If you are ready to settle your bill now I will make a good allowance," and the merchant wanted for the colored individual to pull out his pocket-book.

"Well, sir, I hasn't got de money 'now," but I thought I'd come in and get de 'lowance; my wife wants a shawl!"

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